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Just to remind you that the
BULLETIN LEADS.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1904.

There would be greater grief at parting with J. Pierpont Morgan if the "great enterprises" he has floated contained less worthless water paid for with the coin of honest men.

Astor, Boss Croker, and now J. Pierpont Morgan have quit the confines of New York and gone to live in England, where they will be let alone. England is welcome, thrice welcome.

Reports from the negotiations between Russia and Japan recall the custom of some Hawaiian orators who, when speaking in their native tongue, repeat the same idea in a variety of phrases.

Senator Hanna's friends now claim that his boom is intended for the Presidential nomination four years hence. They may be taken at their word but Mark Hanna is rather old to be figuring on such Presidential futures.

Baseball boys decide that the town is ready for a season that comes early and stays late. It all depends on the style of game the league puts up. Honolulu could support baseball the year round if the games are closely contested.

Governor Carter is warned by a contemporary not to allow wild bulls to catch him. The community at large has always been of the opinion that Mr. Carter is able to take care of himself without motherly suggestions from cheerful idiots.

Maul Republicans can't call better men into consultation than H. P. Baldwin and J. P. Cooke. These men are of the fair-minded school that abhors factionalism and builds up a party by drawing men to it, not firing them out on purely factional grounds.

Pope Pius has created a great sensation in the diplomatic circles of the Vatican by requesting that ladies should not wear low cut gowns at receptions attended by high officials of the Church. Pope Pius ought not to find serious opposition to his contention that clothes are made to wear.

John D. Rockefeller is experiencing the frequent sensation of having his contributions to public institutions refused. This makes the public institution feel highly moral and it is not recorded that Rockefeller sheds tears. If Rockefeller desires a lasting monument indicative of real philanthropy he will reduce the price of oil for the next ten years.

Assembly of the heads of departments at Hilo with the Governor will furnish the Crescent city with an inspiration to boom the removal of the capitol to the big island. With the Governor and his official family and the Federal court all within a week, the former County of East Hawaii at least has no occasion to claim it has been slighted.

One of the first incidents of Sheriff Andrews' return to authority is a pow-wow over a prisoner wearing a ball and chain. Andrews would not feel natural if he were without trouble of one kind or another regarding the treatment of prisoners. His thumb-stringing record is sufficient to con-

vince the public that he adds nothing to the Territory's good reputation.

CHINESE IN TRANSVAAL.

The discussion of the labor problem in South Africa has brought out a significant utterance from the Government leaders of Australia and New Zealand. Business men of the former Boer States, hard pressed for labor, have looked to the Chinese field which seems to have a steadily increasing popularity for labor recruiting. Recent cable dispatches indicate that action favorable to Chinese immigration has finally been taken. This has been accomplished in the face of strong opposition, but apparently the opposition has been overcome by a situation not unlike local conditions—needs must when the devil drives. Industry languishes for want of labor and if the desired class is not to be obtained, the next best is preferable to none.

The Australian leaders, however, are very positive in their conclusions on the labor question in all British colonies. The Australian Premier, after consultation with the Premier of New Zealand, cabled the authorities at Pretoria that Australia after an experience of years is convinced that the prohibition of Chinese labor is imperative in British communities expecting to enjoy responsible self-government. Premier Deakin added that he was reluctant to interfere outside of Australia, but the Federal Ministry was compelled to express deep apprehension as to the results of the introduction of Chinese labor into the Transvaal. He foresaw grave perils, racial, social, political and sanitary, as in spite of safeguards it was impossible to prevent serious evils.

The most interesting feature of this protest will be found in the recommendations which may be made by the Australians as to what the Transvaal authorities should do. The protest as it now stands is purely negative. From what practical source should the Pretorians and Transvaalians recruit the required labor?

MARY QUITE CONTRARY

Mary Morris, alias Mrs. J. H. Love, appeared in the Police Court under three separate charges of assault and battery on Mrs. Lapana, Miss Ah Chuck and Joe Vieira.

It appears that at about midnight last night Mary encountered Mrs. Lapana and her daughter, Miss Ah Chuck, on Kukui street. Mary accused Mrs. Lapana of stealing the laprobe of a hack which was standing in attendance on her. She handled Mrs. Lapana carelessly. When Miss Ah Chuck went to her mother's rescue the defendant struck her.

Mary then got into the hack, but the driver refused to proceed, so she took the reins herself and whipped up the horse.

At this stage Vieira, who had been summoned, appeared on the scene. Him Mary struck a sharp smack with the whip.

The police finally gathered Mary in and took her to the police station. In the first charge a nolle proes was entered. Mary pleaded guilty to the two others and was fined \$2 and \$3 and costs, respectively.

WHAT THEY THINK OF US.

Editor Evening Bulletin:—Talking about small farmers! It makes me tired indeed. A well-known enterprising commission merchant wrote a letter to a "farmer" in Kona, Hawaii, offering at a small advance to handle his farm products in the local market. The following answer from the "small farmer" was received—I omit the names:

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 21st inst. at hand. In reply have to say that I do not any longer send goods on credit to Honolulu. If you want anything, send cash, and I shall send you the required goods.

I have eggs, butter, papayas, pigs, honey, wax, chickens, etc., off and on for sale, but only to those who pay in advance.

In explanation of the above I have to say that I have lost a great deal by trusting Honolulu people, and that I do not care for any more experience of that sort and prefer to be on the safe side in the future, and, since Honolulu dealers expect me to trust them, why should not I expect them to trust me?

Yours truly,
X

Pedro Rica, alias Frederico Rodriguez, was this morning committed by Judge Lindsay to the Circuit Court on a charge of assault with a weapon. He is alleged to have attacked a fellow-countryman, Jesus Basta, with a razor.

"For Rent" cards on sale at Bulletin office.

Likens Berrey TO BYRON'S Willing Charmer

Theresa Owana Wilcox vs. Q. H. Berrey, trespass on the case, occupied the forenoon in Judge De Bolt's court today.

At noon the case was up to the jury, which was excused for lunch until 2 P. M.

A piano lurks at the bottom of this interesting matter; a piano purchased from the Hawaiian News Co. by Mrs. Wilcox in days long gone.

A note given for the musical instrument was given Q. H. Berrey to collect. Finally the note came into the possession of Berrey. Then Berrey transferred the paper to Attorney Middleton, who realized the piano on judgment. Now Mrs. Wilcox sues Berrey for trespass on the case.

Attorney C. W. Ashford for plaintiff was eloquent in his argument to the jury this forenoon.

He referred to the death of Robert W. Wilcox and stated that the lips of the late Mr. Wilcox were forever sealed and his testimony could not be used to refute any statement made by Berrey. Ashford made other remarks from which might have been drawn the inference that defendant had taken advantage of the demise of the husband of plaintiff.

T. McCants Stewart, arising, strenuously objected to these remarks of Ashford.

Meanwhile Mrs. Wilcox was noticeably moved by the reference to her late husband.

Judge De Bolt ruled that counsel had a right to comment on the death of plaintiff's husband in so far as it had to do with evidence in the case.

Ashford, continuing argument and dwelling on Berrey's taking of the note from the Hawaiian News Co., endeavoring to show that, although Berrey perhaps protested against taking the note he in reality wanted it, announced that he would quote Byron.

"You know Byron wrote many little Sunday school poems," said Ashford, addressing the jury. "Don Juan," was one of them.

"From which you are about to quote," asked the Court.

"Yes, your Honor!"

Ashford then referred to one of Byron's characters, whose protestations were only exceeded by the inconsistency of her actions.

This amused the jury, which shortly after retired to consider the verdict and within a few minutes were excused to consider a midday repast.

Mrs. Wilcox asks \$200 damages.

PLOT TO POISON WITNESS

(Continued from Page 1.) In the place of Genji, my steward, who by the way, is one of the most trustworthy men in jail. If I did not do this, a great deal of trouble would undoubtedly come to me through him. It was claimed that he was plotting secretly. This man also handed me a letter which had been written by Tokue to a friend outside, asking that some clothes and tobacco be sent to her at the jail. It was stated that Genji had handed this letter to Guard Baker and that he took it to Tokue's friend.

"My suspicions were at once aroused and I remembered that Sheriff Andrews had written, 'Funakoshi and his colleagues are dangerous characters and would not hesitate a moment about disposing of this woman.' Alas, 'See that she is not taken out of jail against her will.' Unquestionably Sheriff Andrews knew what he was talking about.

"I summoned Tokue and the man who was sent down at the same time with her as a witness in the same case and by dint of questioning found out that letters had been passed into the jail by Guard Baker. These two people were in possession of four letters from different outside sources.

"I sent for Dr. Katsumasa and he figured out that one of these was in answer to the letter sent out by Tokue and was of a very kindly nature. The others could not be connected in any way with Tokue's letter.

"I next traced up the man to whom Tokue's letter had been addressed and found him without any trouble. He stated to me that Funakoshi, who is out on bail in the sum of \$10,000 pending his trial, had been to see him and had asked if he had received a letter from Tokue. He replied in the affirmative and handed the letter to Funakoshi.

"Guard Baker was positively identified by Tokue's friend as the man who had taken the messages. Naturally, I went to him next and learned that the letters brought in, the one from Tokue's friend excepted, had been sent by

ART NOTES

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Funakoshi, I learned further that another Japanese had interested himself in the matter and had brought letters to Amamoto, a trusty who works about the jail proper. I firmly believe that this man had been working secretly with Watanabe, in jail, and had been taking messages from him to Funakoshi, thus bringing together the principal agents in the devilish conspiracy that was unquestionably on foot.

"All the letters are now in the hands of the Attorney General and the matter is to be sifted to the very bottom. I have also sent Guard Baker to the Attorney General's office to tell him he knows about the case. He has, of course, been discharged for his part although he very probably did not know what a terrible tragedy his disobedience to orders came very near precipitating.

"Tokue will of course be watched more closely than ever and I will also see to it that there are no more breaches of prison rules. Tokue is fed right from my table by Genji, the prisoner steward, in whom I have every confidence. I have followed this rule ever since the witness was brought here from Hilo.

"There is no question in my mind that had the first Japanese who came to me been successful in persuading me to take some other man for Genji as my steward, Tokue would have been poisoned. Undoubtedly Genji had been approached but finding him unwilling to do their bidding, the plotters sought to have him removed."

The murder of Motahira, the carpenter, took place in Hilo on the evening of July 25, 1902. Watanabe was found guilty of the murder and was sentenced to a term of twenty-five years in the

penitentiary. Funakoshi, charged with being an accessory, got off with a lighter fine, appealed his case, and is now in Honolulu awaiting another trial.

The trouble which ended in the death of Motahira was brought about through jealousy. It being claimed that Tokue was the mistress of Funakoshi. On the night before the murder, Funakoshi went to Tokue's house and asked if she knew Motahira, the carpenter. He suspected that she was secretly going with him. She denied it and later was ordered to go to Funakoshi's house. Fearing that she might be killed if she did not obey, she went and on the following night Motahira was found dead, his body frightfully mangled and his head all but severed.

Americanism Defined By President Wilson

New York, Jan. 23.—President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University, speaking on "Americanism," before the Outlook Club of Montclair, N. J., discussed at length the national character.

"It is hard to analyze the national character," said he, "for when we conceive of the American we think in terms suitable to that part of the country in which we ourselves live. We are to be congratulated on our national sentiment, for we have every little sectional bias. In spite of this we do not try to be conventional and that is what makes us what we are. Nobody but Americans can understand what American character is, and yet can we really understand it ourselves?"

"It took us one century to settle and colonize our country, the next century was spent in getting rid of the Dutch and French, the third in establishing the nation and settling the difficulties between the North and the South, and we now have things on a national basis which does not seem at present to be threatened by any catastrophe. It is true that we have anarchy and socialism to deal with, but these are no evils peculiar to us, for all nations have to deal with them. We are still in the flush of manhood, and we have a future ahead of us."

"We have entered the fourth century of our existence with a big question mark staring us in the face. We pride ourselves on our political liberty, but if what we call political liberty is found in the cities it is a secular liberty. We have now arrived at a time when we must correct the evils that have arisen in our Government, and there are many of them, even if only in our city government. It is doubtful if the makers of the Constitution would recognize it, if they were to see it now, for it certainly has been stretched. We cannot say that the stretching has been

Romance Started IN PHILADELPHIA

Ends In Hawaii

The New York Sunday World publishes the following romantic story, which presumably has reference to Dr. R. G. Curtis who is now located in Oahu as Territorial physician:

A romance that had its beginning in Philadelphia two years ago and recently ended in Honolulu became known in New York yesterday when cards were received announcing the marriage of Dr. Ralph Gardner Curtis and Miss Jane Mae Blair, both of whom are well known in this city. Miss Blair is the daughter of Henry W. Blair, a prominent business man of Syracuse.

Much against the will of her parents Miss Blair deserted society in Syracuse and New York and went on the stage. It was while a show girl in "Miss Bob White," playing at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, that she met Dr. Curtis. He pressed his suit and was accepted.

A lovers' quarrel ensued and Dr. Curtis went to the Hawaiian Islands, where he soon built up a lucrative practice. Miss Blair spent the past summer at Saratoga and Asbury Park, where she was a recognized belle, with many suitors for her hand.

Early in November, after a long absence, she received a letter from Dr. Curtis. It said:

"Let's forget our little quarrel. I love you more than ever. Won't you come and be my wife?"

A few letters passed between them, and then Miss Blair left New York alone and sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu. Dr. Curtis was at the pier to meet her and the wedding quickly followed.

After a tour of the Far East Dr. and Mrs. Curtis will probably return to New York to live.

PROFESSOR VAN DINE ON THE MOSQUITO

Inspector A. D. Larnach of the Board of Health, in charge of the mosquito campaign, reports encouraging progress. Special attention has been devoted to the Kewalo district recently, with good results; now Palama and Kalihi are to receive strenuous attention.

The gathering of discarded cans, favorite vessels for the colonizing mosquito, goes merrily on. Larnach would like folks with a superabundance of empty cans to know that it costs them nothing to have the rubbish carted away. A postal card or a telephone message will summon the collector of abandoned containers of painted tin to the door of the citizen, providing, of course, he has enough tins to warrant such a journey. A special trip, for example, would not be made to Waikiki for half a dozen empty oyster cans, or to Punchbowl for a small number of sardine tins.

Following the regular meeting of the Board of Health tomorrow afternoon there will be a gathering of the executive committee of the Citizens' Mosquito Campaign Committee.

Professor Van Dine will make a highly interesting report in relation to the different species of mosquitoes.

Inspector Larnach keeps the professor supplied with larvae collected from different places and the professor determines species and suggests action.

SUING PIONEER MILL.

The Government is instituting proceedings against the Pioneer Mill Company of Maui in relation to water rights at Lahainaluna.

The mill company has been and is still using the waters of Lahainaluna and used to pay \$1,000 a year to the Government for the privilege. Now the company is paying nothing.

Proceedings about to be brought will terminate in the adjudication of rights which have long been the subject of controversy.

There were some years felt yesterday for the crack U. S. army transport Thomas, which was then five days overdue at Manila, bound from San Francisco via this port. This morning, Mrs. John Hansmann received a cable from her husband, who was a passenger in the transport, stating that she had arrived safely in Manila. The Thomas was unquestionably delayed by heavy weather or perhaps a slight injury to her machinery.

In the Police Court this morning the cases of Mizunaka, charged with practicing medicine without a license and of Leon M. Strauss, charged with forgery, were both continued. A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Ventura Garcia, charged with larceny in the second degree. Albert Kaisea, charged with cruelty to animals, was discharged. Nakatomi and Ishi Sato, both charged with common nuisance, were fined \$4 and costs each.

Land Commissioner J. W. Pratt took passage for Hilo today to install an agent of his department in that section. Auditor J. H. Fisher is also Hilo-bound.

harmful, for it is better that it be stretched than that it should break.

"We should keep high ideals, whether new or old; if we don't we will decline. We ought not to put men at the head of the Nation's affairs whose honor can in any way be questioned.

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